

Youth Parade They Liked It Last Century, Why Not Now?

By MARY SULLIVAN

On the lazy river down the hill, the lazy, lazy, river in the nearby stream—
That's the way the song goes, and it's the same, now that summer is here, as though some of us are content to dream in our own hammocks and be as idle as a worm.



Book and bed-lis would bring us so much sliding happiness.
To try to put down in black and white what is gained from reading is a foolish task. It is like drawing a picture of a thought or a dream, or a hope.
All literature is only one thing thought. The more we read the more new thoughts are born to us, until pretty soon we are the "full men." Byron said we would be.

And how bright are we ever going to be if we keep putting dimmers on ourselves.
And what about the yearning for "classic" literature? What a cross it must be to be shunned because your author was a goatee and you have fine print.
A CLASSIC ISN'T a classic because of the fine print or the formidable binding. It's a classic primarily because over the years men and women have liked reading it so much.

SURELY YOU CAN learn a lot about life by living but you can only learn so much that way. You can only see around the corner when you're reading taken us around the world in and out of other men's hearts.
The answer to the question of what to read seems to be quite simple—everything! (Exit all readers.) Now this doesn't mean that we start with a basket lunch and go right through the whole library. We'd be blind before the last shelf.
It just means that we're going to try to make ourselves versatile readers. Novels are fine but how about poetry, biography, spiritual reading and maybe a taste at the abstract. We can't be afraid to go over our heads once in a while. After

IT'S A NICE idea for the weary. But drinking cool lemonade all day, every day isn't too stimulating for one's mind. In fact, instead of saturating our pretty selves with citrus juices it might not be a bad idea this summer to saturate our half-mad minds with beauty and knowledge from some worthwhile literary reading.

Somewhere along the line, our generation seems to have lost that ancient love for books and reading that drove our ancestors into cozy corners by the fireplace. We're living in a jaded age that tells us we're neurotic if we sit still long enough to get lost in the Table of Contents.

And so we're always on the go, racing hither and yon, enjoying fleeting pleasures, when somewhere between his dance and his party, a good

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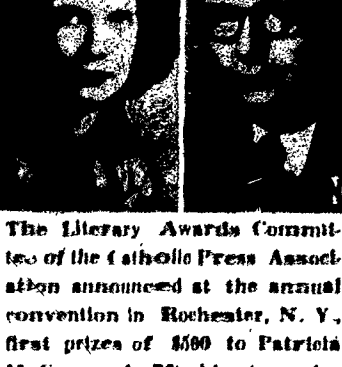
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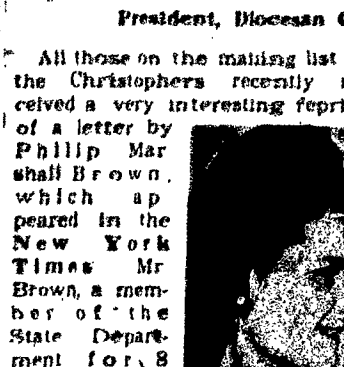
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Honored Slow The Red March Tempo

By MARY LENNON SNYDER



The Literary Awards Committee of the Catholic Press Association announced at the annual convention in Rochester, N. Y., first prizes of \$500 to Patricia McGee, of Washington, for the best short story; Sister Mary Faith Schuster, O.S.B. (not pictured), \$500 for the best entry in the profile group; and the annual citation for the best poetry to Aloysius M. Sullivan, of New York, President of the Poetry Society of America. (NC Photos)



All those on the mailing list of the Christophers recently received a very interesting reprint of a letter by Philip Marshall Brown, which appeared in the New York Times. Mr. Brown, a member of the State Department for 8 years, a professor of International Law at Princeton for 14 years, and author of several books dealing with his work, wrote very strongly and clearly his arguments against United States recognition of Red China and cogently set forth his arguments for maintenance of relations with the Nationalists.

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"Gussie Moran" Daly Finagles a New Racket
By MARY TINLEY DALY
For weeks now Markie has practically lived at the tennis courts near our house. In the morning, as soon as she had had her breakfast, she pulled over a very lumpy interior, Markie was off.

IT IS CHRISTOPHER policy merely to submit a proposal and then leave each individual free to decide whether or not to act in this matter, therefore each of us is urged to use her own judgment.

"Oh, at least six boys!" I promised readily, not knowing what I'd do with six hours.
Markie's school arithmetic is not so good but her dollars-and-cents arithmetic is quick and accurate. "I lose 50 cents on the deal," she said, "but it's easier work."
So Markie took the dogs back unwashed to their owners and I made a date to meet my sister Virginia for lunch and the movies.

Mary C. Duffy Retires From CDA
Ashville, N. C. (NC) - Mary C. Duffy of South Orange, N. J. has announced that she will retire as Supreme Regent of the Catholic Daughters of America after 27 years of service in the post.
Miss Duffy, a native of Ireland who came to this country as a child, was active in New Jersey affairs of the CDA before she became Supreme Regent in 1923. Miss Duffy was the CDA delegate to the International Eucharistic Congress in Chicago in 1926 and in Dublin, Ireland in 1933. She was awarded a Papal decoration the Cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice in 1933.

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Chinese Nuns
Tokyo (NC) - Mother Chu and Mother Li, Chinese Religious of the Sacred Heart who have been stationed here for the past year have sailed for the United States to continue their studies at Manhattanville College in New York City.

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LOOKING INTO those pleading blue eyes, it was an awful temptation to say yes.
Maybe that was why when, a couple of years ago, Markie had asked for a birthday bike, she'd got it on the first request. She'd enjoyed it for a while but it had come too easy. Soon the

WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALY'S

"Gussie Moran" Daly Finagles a New Racket

Markie was left outdoors many a night and grew rusty and dull looking.
"I'm sorry, Markie," I said turning away from those blue eyes, "but if you want a new racket you'll have to earn it."
Next morning, before we were awake, Markie bounded into our room. "How's about me doing some of the jobs you don't like, Mom?"
"O. K.," I said sleepily—and at breakfast Markie had her list.

"How come?" Virginia asked over luncheon, and I explained.
"Poor kid," Virginia said. "Let's buy her a new racket and take it home as a surprise."
Again that awful temptation to give in.
"But she already has four dollars," I said, "and there's still the linen closet to clean and putting away the laundry."
"And my car certainly needs to have its windows washed," Virginia volunteered.

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